

NOV 1 1956

198 3-1

CPYRGHT

CIA CHIEF SEES 'WEAKNESSES' IN SOVIET RULE

BY ROBERT YOUNG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, Nov. 14—Al-

len W. Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency, said today the recent uprisings in Poland and Hungary disclosed weaknesses on the part of Russia which surprised both Russian leaders and noncommunist nations.

Dulles said in a talk before the American Association of Law and Grant Colleges and State Universities that the noncommunist world as well as the Kremlin leaders themselves may have been overimpressed by Russia's apparent mighty military strength.

Revolts in Poland and Hungary, he asserted, revealed weaknesses "which many in the free world did not anticipate" and indicated that the Russian rulers must have figured that their satellite countries were safely under control after 10 years of iron discipline.

"Back to Stalinism"

Dulles, brother of the state secretary, said the bloody suppression of the Hungarian uprising by the Russian army suggests that "we may be back again to the days of ruthless Stalinism." He said the Russian leaders probably moved against the Hungarian rebels with military force because they say their control, not only in Hungary but throughout the entire Russian domain, was at stake.

Dulles said Nikita Khrushchev, Russian Communist par-

ty boss, took "a great gamble" when he relaxed Stalinism in the soviet union. But, the intelligence chief continued, relaxation of the iron rule of Stalin in the soviet union, where Russians were governing Russians, was a far different matter from using the same tactics in satellite countries where Russians were ruling peoples who once had been free and had come to be dominated by a hated foreign power.

Seeds of Own Destruction

Dulles asserted that the Russian dictatorship contains the seeds of its own destruction. He said the gravest danger which communist dictatorships face today is the uprising of youth against tyranny because no account of communist indoctrination or Marxist education has changed the basic human urge to assert the right of free expression.

Dulles said one of the most difficult assignments of his agency is to ascertain the basic intentions of a foreign country, how it is likely to react in a given situation.

"The task of an intelligence officer during these days is no easy one," Dulles remarked. "To say that the world is in ferment is to put it mildly."

CPYRGHT